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GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

Senate Committee Will Meet Tomorrow for Organization.

SENATOR KENNEDY CHAIRMAN

As Personal Friend of Senator Onny His Prospects Are Hopeful-James II. Unrrah for Sergeant-at-Arms. Bardsley Pardon Cose.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Harrisburg, May 12.-The senate committee to "Penrose" Philadelphia will meet for organization next Tuesday. Senator Kennedy, of Allegheny, will probably be chosen chairman. He is the youngest member of the senate and is serving his first term. The senator is a close personal friend of Senator Quay, and a political protege of Lieutenant Governor Lyon, the Beaver statesman's personal representative at the state capital. It is thought that when the committee organizes Silas W. Pettit, president of the Union league, Philadelphia, will be formally chosen counsel and instructed to arrange the preliminaries for the investigation.

The Penrose resolution provided that the sergeant-at-arms of the senate shall serve on the same capacity on the committee. This position will be filled by James M. Harrah, of Beaver, who, for a generation, has looked after the details of the party organization at Senator Quay's home. The applicants for doorkeeper, clerk and page are numerous. The investigation will not begin put Prices down to the selection of a chairman Senator Andrews claims the place because his point that will insure a name headed the list when the committee was formally announced to the senate. He says he is entitled to the honor, not only out of senatorial courtesy, but by parliamentary usage. There is much objection to Andrews being placed at the head of the committee. season's purchases, and Certain members have received protests from some of the leading and most active Republicans in the state urging erything that goes to them not to make Andrews chairman. They believe if he is given the place he will use it to assist him in his efforts to supplant Bank Commissioner Glikeson as chairman of the state Republican committee. Andrews' management of the Delamater campaign has demon-

strated, his opponents say, his inability for the position Dave Martin would rather see any ther member of the committee chairman than Andrews. The Philadelphia leader claims the trouble between him and Senator Quay would have been 6 PAIRS WERE \$13.50, NOW 10.00 settled long ago if it had not been for the Crawford county man. Andrews was jealous of the confidential relations which existed between Quay and Martin, and was glad when the break between them came. The ex-chairman is said to have since been doing everything in his power to prevent a reconcilation. If he is 4 PAIRS WERE \$100, NOW.....\$ 3.00 made chairman it is believed he will not spare Martin or his friends in the

5 PAIRS WERE \$6.00, NOW...... 4.00 not spare American investigation.

The question whether the senate alone can appoint a committee with the powers which the Penrose resolution gives to the committee to inventigate the municipal affairs of the Quaker City is being agitated by the opposition to Senator Penrose. It is claimed by them that the concurrence of the governor and house is necessary to give the

CPAIRS WERE \$7.90, NOW 5.75 ion that the investigation can be made under the resolution. Will Probe After the Fall Election. The committee expects to do consid-

erable work this summer, but the probe will not be inserted deep until after the fall election. The committee has two years in which to make the inquiry and prepare its report, and it is argued by the members that there is no need to nurry. The Martin-Porter people claim here will never be an investigation. They say the committee will be used as club over Martin and Porter to force them to make terms with Senator Pen-rose and ex-Magistrate Durham. This, nowever, is indignantly denied by nembers of the committee. They claim enator Penrose has acted in good faith all through his contest against his enenius and that the investigation cannot e stopped. Public sentiment demands and not to make an investigation fter going this far would be fatal to the political prospects not only of Senator Penrose but every member of the

The large brewing firms of Philadelphia and Pittsburg are preparing to make a bitter fight against the Cochrane bill taxing brewers 24 cents a barrel for all beer brewed in the state. The bill will be favorably reported on Monday evening from the house ways and means committee and will be considered on a special order, along with the other revenue bills. There is strong opposition to the measure in the house and it will be fought at every stage. Its opponents claim it discriminates against the Pennsylvania brewers and that it ought to be amended so as to require brewers of other states shipping their product into Pennsylvania to pay a license. State Treasurer Jackson es-timates the bill will raise an annual

revenue of about \$850,000. Bardsley Pardon Case. The board of pardons will meet next Wednesday to hear argument in several new cases. Representative John H. Fow says the application for a pardon for John Bardsley, the defaulting city treasurer of Philadelphia, will not be presented until next fall. He had a talk with Bardsley a few weeks ago on this subject and was told by the famous Of Specials in Spring convict that his friends had advised and Early Summer A close personal friend of Governor Hastings said today that Bardsley would never be pardoned during the ues. See last week's present state administration. "Do you think General Hastings is going to commit political suicide by pardoning a man who stole over a million dollars?" said the governor's friend. "The people believe Bardsley should serve out his sentence. Public sentiment is against his pardon, and you can rest assured Governor Hastings is not going to dis-

regard the wishes of the masses in a

the Pittsburg labor leader, whose case has been pending for several months. Dempsey is serving seven years in the Western penitentlary for being at the head of the alleged plot to poison nonunion workers in the Carnegie mills during the strike at Homestead four years ago. A mass of testimony has been presented by his counsel in their efforts to establish his innocence, but it is said by those who speak by authority that the board believes Dempsey is guilty of having concected a plot to put a drug in the water and food used by the workmen to "sicken" them. The senators and representatives from Pittsburg have protested against Dempsey's pardon, and it is believed the board will refuse to recommend his

The industrial school for soldiers' orphans at Scotland will be opened June 1 with 150 pupils. These will be taken from the three schools now under the supervision of the soldiers' orphans' school commission. There are now 850 pupils in these schools, and it is proposed to keep that number in the intitutions until the school at Scotland is large enough to accommodate all of them. The schools, except at Scotland, will close June 30 until September. The Young, of Xenia, Ohio, will assume and prepare for the opening-

NEGRO BAND WIPED OUT.

The Last of a Gang of Ruffians Is Shot ton, a negro, was shot to death in Taybush, no less than forty Winchester umbrage to another. bullets having entered his body. Hampton is the eighth negro who has been of them for the same offense,

In Taylor county, in November of last year, Miss Ella Jones, a young white gir, was assaulted by three negroes as she was returning from school. She and in a few days two of them were

they were members of a band whose their victims. The lynchers, it is said, secured the names of the members of hun-ing them down.

Shortly after the lynching of the first plicated in the plot were arrested near here. The posse started with the negroes for Taylor county, but they disappeared en route.

During the present year two others have been lynched in Taylor county, and Hampton, who was killed Friday, makes the eighth. It is said that every negro implicated by the confession of the first two lynched has now been killed.

NO GROUNDS FOR CHARGE. English Police Refuse to Prosecute Rev.

Johnathan Bell. Birmingham, England, May 12 .- As a result of information received from De roit, and from other quarters in which inquiries were made, the local police have decided that there are no grounds asylum of Emma Hall, a young English parts of the hotel. girl, with whom he had maintained illicit relations.

abouts, since his flight after confessing The rappings have occurred at inter-Miss Hall's condition and her visit to last night the crisis came, and as a re-America has not been learned.

All Quiet at Pocahontas. Richmond, Va., May 12.-The Richmond Blues battalion and another detachment of the Howitzers have been ordered to Pocahontas and leave tonight. It is ur erstood that they go merely to relieve the troops now there, and that the order is not significant of increased danger. All is reported quiet at the mines today.

Things Coming Their Way. Youngstown, O., May 12.-President Gar land met a number of Amalgamated asciation leaders here today to arrange for national convention. He said: facturers that have opposed us are coming

Slavin Challenges Corbett. London, May 12.-Sporting Life will tomorrow publish from Frank Slavin to Jin Corbett for a fight for £2,000 or £5,000 a side to take place in England between March and May, 1896.

First Evangelical Church. Bethlehem, Pa., May 12.—Bishop Dubs onight dedicated the first Evangelical church in eastern Pennsylvania. The edi-

fice cost \$150,000. Julius Seelye Dead. Amherst, Mass., May 12.—President Julius H. Seelye, of Amherst college, died

today from a complication of diseases.

CONDENSED STATE TOPICS.

Schuyikili county men will build a large shoe factory at Landingville. Bishops Romig and Buchner addressed the Moravian synod at Bethlehem

James Gallagher, at Wilkes-Barre, was

By a mine exposion near Blossburg young Hugh Black was burned to death. Brakeman George Miller was squeezed to death while coupling cars at Reading. While playing in the water at Strouds Little Lottie Murich fell into a heap burning coal dirt at Luzerne borough and was reasted to death.

Jumping from a passenger train at Lewistown, Frank Knisely was struck by another train and killed. Colonel James Young, the king of Pennsylvania farmers, who recently died at Middletown, left no will.

Ordination services were held yesterday at Harrisburg, when Clement Burger, of Lykens, was admitted to priesthood. A huge steer being driven along Market street, in York, ran into Abe Cullison's carpet store and caused a temporary

regard the wishes of the masses in a case like this."

The body of Miss Ellen Moyer, aged 40, was found last evening hanging to a stairway in her home at Halifax, Dauphin county.

Blamed for Not Making Arrangements with Russia.

CLASH WITH CZAR'S INTERESTS

30th Germany and France Look Upon the Territory with Wishful Eyes. lapan's Dominion Increased Twenty-Five Per Cent.

San Francisco, May 12.-The steamship City of Pekin arrived from the April 26.

The United Press correspondent says: Japan is criticised because she did not morsel to keep him quiet. Certainly Japan did know that. She know that also on hand. The soldiers will come Germany's friendship was of too selfish | after midnight. a character to stand any strain. Gerformal opening of the industrial school many has never done anything for will not take place before fall. General Japan without being paid. The history of her relations with the new Oriental charge of the school next Wednesday power has been a series of hard bargains. It was always easy to see that if stronger inducements were offered she would at any moment abandon an amicable attitude. As for France, her role in the Orient has been invariably by a Committee of Avengers.

New York, May 12.—A special from The position she now takes is perfectly Madison, Fla., says Bradford Hamp- consistent with her precedent. Yet Japan did not attempt to placate these of grand trustees; Peter J. Campbell, lor county Friday afternoon. The powers by previous arrangement. She until after the close of the legislature. negro was ploughing at the time and has learned the uselessness of such atthe shooting was done by men in am- tempts. To satisfy one power is to give

"For a time it was industriously rumored that a secret understanding exlynched or shot in Taylor and Lafay- isted between her and Russia. Thereette counties in the last six months, all upon British suspicions were aroused and the English press clamored.

Territories Ceded by China. "The area of territories ceded by China to Japan is 36,956 square miles, sion in the order; of which 15,100 square miles represent was fearfully maltreated. Posses were Liao Tung peninsula. Speaking ap- ception of the extent of the defection be assumed that Formosa has a popu- City convention and will uphold its ac- in other parts of the province

Chwang) about one million. China will be borrowed from wealthy America, through the efforts of Mr. Foster, and the remaining half from

the removal of the capitol from Pekin to Nankin."

STRANGE NOISES IN HOTEL Mysterious Rappings Make an Invalid Young Woman Seriously III.

Bridgeport, May 12.-The police were on which to base a criminal charge called upon today to investigate a mysagainst the Rev. Jonathan Bell, the terious affair at the Arlington hotel Primitive Methodist clergyman, who, it at the corner of Main and Golden Hill alleged, was, in a measure, respons- streets. For about two months rapible for the death in a Detroit lying-in pings have been heard in different E. W. Atwood, the proprietor, at first

tried to solve the mystery, and later This decision of the police has excited employed decreetives, but none could nuch public indignation. Bell's where- learn the cause of the manifestations. to his wife that he was responsible for vals of every two or three nights, but sult Miss Lillian Paige, a daughter of Andrew Paige, a dealer in safes, is critically ill from the fright she ex-

perienced. Mr. Palge occupies apartments in the Arlington. His daughter has been ill for a long time and the facts about the mysterious rappings have been kept from her. She has not been left alone. Saturday night, when the nurse had stepped out for a moment, a loud rapping occurred on the wall of the room occupied by the sick girl. When the nurse, who was near by, heard them she hurried to the room and found Miss Things are coming our way, and manu- Paige unconscious. She had fainted,

and when she revived she became hysterical, and for several hours was out of her mind. Dr. Smith, who is attending her, says she is now suffering from hysteria, and in her weakened condition may die. Today Detective Arnold made a thorough search of the premises, but could find no trace of anything to account for the mysterious noises. The room is so situated that it is impossible for any

person to get at the place where the noises seemed to come from. Proprietor Atwood at first was of the opinion that the family occupying the apartments under Mr. Palge had something to do with the rappings, but the tenants have changed several times, and he is satisfied the present occu- cover.

pants know nothing of it. The mystery bids fair to rival one in Stratford several years ago, when spirit rappings were heard in a house almost nightly. A committee of scientific men from Yale college were called in to solve Pennsylvania. the mystery, but the very night they were making the investigations the rapping took place, and at the very spot where two college professors were watching. Tonight a watch will be placed at every place where the rap-pings have been heard.

WRECK ON THE ERIE.

Freight Train Derailed and Twelve Valuable florses Killed.

Hornellsville, N. Y., May 12.—The first section of an Eric freight train on the western division was wrecked east of Almond this morning. The wreck was caused by a broken wheel. Twelve loaded cars were detailed. One of them, containing eighteen fine draught horses, was telescoped, and eleven of the horses killed.

S. M. Stewart, of Mercer, Pa., owner of the horses, was severely injured. Robert Plater, of Mercer, Pa., employed by Stewart, and L. P. Foster, of Sandy Lake, Pa., owner of stock in other cars, were instantly killed.

Worry over a \$10,000 damage suit, brought for killing Theodore Warren, caused the death of James Davis, of Summitville, N. Y., from heart failure.

Brakeman Shanley, of this city, was injured. The track was badly torn up and no trains will be able to pass before Monday morning. The damage to the road will be heavy.

TROOPS ARE ASKED FOR. Situation at the Rockefeller Mines Be

comes Alarming. Duluth, Minn., May 12.-The strike at the Rockefeller mine at Virginia assumed more serious proportions today, after Sheriff Butchard had called on Governor Clough for troops. The men who had been making threats Saturday night gathered in knots this morning and began discussing the advisability of making an immediate attack upon the mining property. Numerous dep-Orient, bringing Yokohama dates to uty sheriffs were on the ground and

this alone prevented trouble.

ELKS CONTROVERSY.

Exalter Ruler Edward B. Hay, Benevclent Protective Order of Eiks, Washgether with the secretary, G. A. Reyn-Baltimore: William Vanderlife, Boston, and J. W. Lathrope, Richmond, Va., arranging for the national convention of the order to be held in this city in July. They secured the Morris Guards' Hay said to the United Press corres-

JACK FROST ABROAD.

Points. Omaha, Neb., May 12.-There was a were not injured.

ige was done to other crops. Brown's Valley, Minn., May 12.—This still. portion of Western Minnesota was vis-ited by the heaviest May frost in many over the news. years last night. What the damage is

Chicago, May 12.-Dispatches from inerior points in Illinois indicate heavy they are landing expeditions and arms. frosts tonight. Beyond nipping tender garden stock no damage is reported.

DEATH OF A BRAKEMAN.

of an Accident at Newark.

Engineer Lautzenberger, who under the wreck of his engine for four hours after the accident on the Lehigh Valley railroad, near Newark, died this morning. He came from South Easton,

SPARKS BY TELEGRAPH. Spreading rails wrecked a meat and beer

Nelson, of Scioto county, O., in his store-boat, and escaped with his booty.

Tennessee house of representatives re-fused by a decisive vote to appropriate \$300,000 for a state centennial exposition. church. After seven months of secresy, the disappearance of Dr. R| A. Sinsabaugh, a Middletown (N. Y.) dentist, with \$20,000 is

By shadowing the mistress of Henry Schultz, bookkeeper, who stole \$2,700 from a New York firm, police caught him at Encouraging Reports Are Received from their meeting place. A evelone struck Medford, Wis., Thurs.

day night, wrecking the new Hotel Win-chester and the fair grounds buildings, invovling a loss of \$15,000.

INSURGENTS GAIN GROUND

Sanguine Observers Believe That

SPANISH TROOPS POURING IN

Have Been Changed-The Maccos in Command.

Sheriff Butchard began notifying the militiament at an early hour that their square' Russia beforehand. She must services might be needed at any mohave known, it is alleged, that her expansion would clash with Russian incame from St. Paul this morning and creets, that if the great bear's paw for an hour or two was closeted with was not to be extended, he must have the sheriff. Several representatives of the Franklin Mining company were

Secretary Reynolds Believes That the Coming Buffalo Meeting Should Be Dis- island belittled the movement and said

Atlantic City, N. J., May 12 .- Grand for grand officers' headquarters at the United States hotel. Exalted Ruler controversy which has caused dissen-

"The public has gained a wrong con controversy in the order the growth of around the island.

frost is reported throughout this section last night. Vegetables and tender grass were slightly injured, but no damthal the insurgents hourly and all work in

another frost tonight.

corded a drop from 91 degress Friday to 28 this morning. Owing to a clouded sky the damage was reduced to a mini-

Louis Bartholomew Expires from Results

railroad, near this city, died this morn-It was not until 2.30 o'clock, four hours after the accident occurred, that En- freshments served was five gallons of Special to the Scranton Tribune. gineer Loutzenberger was extricated from beneath his engine. He was weak from long and painful imprisonment, but his injuries are not fatal. The others injured in the wreck will re-

train near Muncie, Ind., and a tramp was crushed under the debris. An unknown robber decapitated J. E.

Davis then wen! home, took morphine and shot himself under the left eye. He will recover. made known.

BUSINESS BOOMING.

Western Pennsylvain. business situation. These dispatches show that business is booming at every point heard from and that confidence in | ly winds

the future seems fully restored. Not

There Is Yet Hope for Cuba.

Within Ten Days the Situation on the Island of Unrest Appears to

Santiago De Cuba, May 4.-Spain is throwing troops into the province of Santiago at the rate of 2,000 or 3,000 a week, but the insurrection is growing apace. For six weeks following the rising of Feb. 24, little progress was made by the dare-devil patriots, who took to the woods in squads of from a leged partisan election committee dozen to a score, and who lacked arms, threw out ten out of the twelve election ammunition and intelligent leadership. Few of the whites who went out remained when they found themselves ans. associated with bandits and shiftless blacks with mulatto leaders. The government troops and civil guards suppressed incipient rising in Matanzas, Puerto Principe and near Havana, and

the better class of Cubans all over the the time was not ripe for another war. In the eastern district alone did the men remain in the field and defy the mother country, but their numbers ington, D. C., is now in this city, totheir strongest supporters shook their olds, of Saginaw, Mich., and the board heads and said that Cuba would never be free. Within ten days the situation has completely changed, and in Cuban circles where there was no hope, absolute confidence of ultimate success now prevails. The two Maccos, Antonio and Jose, after terrible hardships armory for holding sessions of the order in the mountains and many narrow escapes from Spanish bullets, have reached the place from which the insurgent operations are to be conducted pondent, when questioned about the and have been joined by Maximo Gomez and Jose Marti, who eluded menof-war on the sea and troops on land.

Confidence in the Leaders. With these leaders at the front there organized to hunt down her assailants proximately, Japan increases her doand in a few days two of them were minion by 25 per cent. and her whole ter raised by the dissatisfied. Secretary large terms and in Lafayette county and area becomes greater than that of the tary Reynolds had reported to me that surgents' bands in this province and combined areas of France and Spain. lodges representing 21,000 of the 26,000 lty of Jarahuasa this week shows that Before being lynched these two With regard to population no accurate members of the organization had de-legroes confessed their gullt and said statistics are yet available, but it may cided to send delegates to the Atlantic there are nearly 2,000 others under arms

purpose was to make white women lation of three million; Percadores, a tions. The so-called meeting of grand their victims. The lynchers, it is said, population of six thousand, and Lino officers, to held at Buffalo on May 20, is Jarahuasa in the mountains, twenty Tung peninsula a population of four purely flotitious. Such a meeting is a miles northeast of Songo, Macco moved the band and since then have been and a half million. Thus the total voluntary one on the part of the dis- forward, camping one night at the population of the Japanese empire becomes forty-eight million. The custing of our convention in Atlantic City ward Santa Ann, where he now is with two negroes, three more who were im- toms receipts of Formosa are over two a year ago, and met at Jamestown, N. a force variously estimated at from lodge officers. Notwithstanding the now talking about laying a cable toward him and tried to coil around his

Foster, and the remaining half from two countries of Europe.

"There was a rumor lately rife at Hackeng that General Chang Tsi Tung has presented an address to the throne praying for the construction of a raligional property of the construction of a raligion of the construction I think, will be the largest in the his-tory of the order." Exposure to the night air and rain in the interior brings it on.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 12.-A special from Tampa, Fla., says: Private advices received here from the Cupan Vegetation Is Nipped in the Bud at Many revolutionary leaders say a big battle was fought at Boryey, Province of Puerto Principe, between Gomez, the heavy fall of frost in Nebraska and Cuban leader, and Salcede, the Spanish western Iowa last night. Gardens were commander. Gomez was victorious, damaged to some extent, and fruit also annihilating the Spanish troops, killing in some sections. Corn and other cereals and capturing more than 1,000 men, and were not injured. Wichita, Kas., May 12.—A very light army stores. The battle lasted four

the outlying provinces is at a stand-The Cuban patriots here are jubilant

Jacksonville, Fla., May 12.-A cablegraden truch, young corn and flax gram from Key West says: An active cannot yet be told. The outlook is for movement has been noticed among the Dunkirk, N.Y., May 12.—At & o'clock Dunkirk, N.Y., May 12.—At & o' snow storm. The air is very cold to-night, and fears of a frost are general. be used by fillbustering expeditions. A be used by fillbustering expeditions. A be used by fillbustering expeditions. A troller, was governor at the time the cildes on May 8. The Spanish troops land was transferred, and there are were defeated with 1,100 loss. The sensational rumors afloat relative to Cubans lost 400. Gomez continues his the matter.

march through Camaguey. Several suspicious boking vessels are reported off Santiago. It is supposed

ICE CREAM TRAGEDY.

Thirty Persons Are Poisoned at Mrs

a terrible case of poisoning has just Newark, N. J., May 12.—Louis Bar-tholomew, the brakeman injured in last of this place. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. for a conflict which might have had a night's accident on the Lehigh Valley Mary Reisinger, a widow, had a barn different, termination. He railroad, near this city, died this morn-raising, which was attended by about in killing the entire brood. thirty neighbors. In the evening a dance was held and among other reice cream which had been made on the farm. The guests consumed the entire amount and during the night all be-

came seriously ill. Physicians from this place, Rochester and New Brighton were summoned and have been in attendance since. All the sick persons are still alive, but it is feared that several will die. An examination of the ice cream showed that it had been poisoned. How the poison got in the cream is unknown, but the supposition is that the vanilla with which it was flavored contained

the poison. SHOT BY HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Davis Meets Death While on Her Way to Church. 'Rockville, Ind., May 12.—Mrs. Jesse Davis was fatally shot by her divorced Berlin. husband today. The tragedy occurred while Mrs. Davis was on her way to

Pittsburg, Pa., May 12 .- The Times Pittsburg, Pa., May 12.—The Times ment would not tolerate any tampering tomorrow will print dispatches from all with its authority. points in western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia, on the

since the spring of 1893 has such activity been noticed. The revival is not confined to any one line of industry, but all classes of manufacture and trade feel the good effects. Old works that have been idle for two years or more are resuming; plants that have been operating on part time have in-creased working forces, and numerous

HANGED IN EFFIGY.

mills have advanced the price of labor In the vicinity of Pittsburg alone

oven 10,000 workmen received an ad-

vance in wages during the past week.

Governor Turney's SubJects Exhibit Signs

of Disapproval. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 12.—News was received here today that people of Unicol county, in the eastern part of the state, last night hanged and burned Governor Turner in effigy at the county seat. This was done because the aldistricts in that county, three-fourths of the vote of the county being for Ev-

There were many women and chil-A Tucked Yoke Muslin dren present and the affair passed off in a very orderly way.

THE VETERANS OBJECT.

They See No Reason Why Treason Should Re Honored. Indianapolis, Ind., May 12.—Phil H. Sheridon Grand Army of the Republic post of this city has adopted the follow-

ing resolution; Resolved, In reference to the unveiling of the Chicago monument in honor of the Confederate dead that will command the heart and thought of a great section of our people who seek honor and perpetuate the memory of the dead of the sunny south who sleep in graves away from home by creeting a marble shaft above their ashe we deprecate and from loyal hearts codemn any purpose or intention, if so exist, to weave a laurel wreath about th brows of treason in thus honoring dead by setting forth any defense of cause for which they died.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 12.-At a \$1.19, Recent price, \$1.61 regular meeting of Sherman Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Cranbury, yesterday, strong resolutions condemning the utterances of Commander The Umbrella Skirts, Thayer, of Massachusetts, in criticising Handsomely trimmed the unveiling of a conferderate monument in Chicago were unanimously with Lace and Em-

Such actions were characterized as "unwise, unkind and unpatriotic."

BATTLE WITH BLACKSNAKES. Two Serrouts Nine Feet Long Fought Be-

· fore Being Killed. Strausstown, Pa., May 11.-Two blacksnakes, each nine feet long, were killed on Abraham N. De Turk's farm yesterday after a hard battle. Mr. De you will appreciate their value. blacksnakes, each nine feet long, were toms receipts of Formosa are over two million yen, and those of Yingko (New Y. Such a meeting, I understand, it is 2,000 to 4,000. General Campos has yesterday after a hard battle. Mr. De chwang) about one million. The Japan Mail says: "It is stated pose of restoring harmony, but its purthat half the indemnity to be paid by communication and the government is ed to kill it, but the great snake ran

HAS AN EAR FOR WHISTLES.

with clubs.

Alonzo Miller Desires to Hear Music at Railroad Crossings.
Omaha, Neb., May 12.—Alonzo B. Miller, a farmer of Lyons, Neb., has begun suit against the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway company for \$78,000 for failure of the company's engines to whistle for each crossing. For such failure a Nebraska statute imposes a penalty of \$500, and Mr, Miller noted 1,578 times on which the engines passed the crossing without

whistling, from May 4, to August 9, 1894. The case will be a test of the law.

DISSTON'S LAND DEAL. Many Are Curious as to How He Obtained n Large Portion of Florida. Tallahasse, Fla., May 12.-There is a movement on foot for a legislative in vestigation of the transaction by which prominent Cubans in this city. It was 4,000,000 acres of Florida land were reported today by Cuban leaders here transferred to Hamilton Disston, of

FOUGHT SNAKES WITH A HOE.

A Farm Hand Attacked by a Col-Cape May, N. J., May 12 .- Daniel Carson, working on the Van Gilder form. at Goshen, was attacked by a colony of Reisinger's Raising.

Beaver Falls, Pa., May 12.—Word of six feet nine inches long. Carson was armed with a hoe, and

different, termination. He succeeded

Sheridan Drnps Dead. Pittston, May 12 .- J. J. Sheridan, keep of a restaurant at the West End, talking with some friends about 7.30 this evening suddenly sank into a chair and died in a few seconds. Sheridan was about 38 years old and was unmarried.

to have suffered a stroke of paralysis, is not seriously iii. Mrs. Truxton Beale said this evening that Miss Dodge was sick, but that her illness was only the result of

Gail Hamilton.

Washington, May 12.-Miss Mary A. Dodge (Gail Hamilton) who was reported

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES. Young Queen Wilhemina of Holland and the Queen Regent left London for With military honors the funeral of Field Marshal Von Pape took place at

The Prince of Wales has accepted the chancellorship of the newly-founded Welsh university. For his victories in the Philippines General Blanco, the governor of the islands, will be raised to the rank of marshal.

In midocean, a steerage passenger named Stupel, on the Adriatic, from New

To a question in the Hungarian diet Premier Banffy declared that the govern-

York to Liverpool, Jumped overboard.

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